BANKS RETIRE THEM HERE AND IN BOSTON.

USING MORE CASH IN SETTLING CLEARING HOUSE BALANCES-THE STOCK MARKET DE-

PRESSED AND LOWER. Little of interest occurred in Wall Street circles esterday, but the relaxing tendency of monetary ffairs again was noted. The Clearing House Loan Committee cancelled \$300,000 loan certificates, reduc-ing the outstanding amount to \$36,935,000. In Bos on \$30,000 certificates were retired, making the to tal outstanding amount \$11,275,000. In both cities there is an increase in the use of money to settle Clearing House balances. At Boston over \$10,000 was paid in settlements and the proportion of cash used in yesterday's settlements at the New-York Clearing House was 65 per cent. The Chicago banks are beginning to ship currency largely New-York, as New-York exchange in Chicago is now at a premium. The policy of the Chicago banks trying to discredit their neighbors here has driven New-York exchange out of the Western market, and the Chicago banks are now forced to emit to the East in cash instead of exchange. It s expected that this will add largely to the supply money in the New-York banks this week. triffing lot-(1,46)-in gold and silver coin arrived yesterday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm H

The board of directors of the Manhattan Railway Company yesterday declared the usual quarterly dividend of 112 per cent. The transfer books will lose on September 15 and will reopen on October 3 They will then be closed on October 7 for the pur poses of the annual election on November 8, and reopen November 3. The directors announced no change of policy in respect to the rapid transit The Executive Committee of the Wes ern Union Telegraph Company yesterday recomnended to the directors, who meet to-day, the understood that the quarterly statement will be an These meetings were extremely encouraging one. ffset by the news from Philadelphia that the Lehigh Valley directors had decided to pass the quar-

The stock speculation yesterday showed weariness and there was a check to the recent rapid upward pace. The indifference of the New-York ill pools to the extremely unfavorable Govern ment crop report just published and the long record of unfavorable railroad earnings does not appear to be shared by foreign and Chicago operators. London houses again hold stocks and Western operators were sellers. There was a decline in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul from 62% to s, while Rock Island fell from 681, to 643, q Chicago, Burlington and Quincy from 86 to 49814. Chicago and Northwestern from 1013, Monselling depressed Louisville and Nashville from 56% to 53% 254. Losses of 1 per cent or more were scored by Lake Shore, Lackawanna, Northern Pacific common, Union Pacific and Western Union

The weakness in the industrial group was most pronounced in Chicago Gas, which fell from 63 to 594-960. The bears renewed talk of opposition comunfavorable. American Cotton Oil dropped 11/2 per unfavorable. American Cotton Oil dropped 1½ per cent to 34½, and National Cordage the like amount to 27. American Sugar Refining sold up from 92½ to 80%, but then receded to 81½ 91%. General Electric advanced ¾ per cent to 47%, but later sold down to 45½. Manhattan Railway reacted from 133 to 123, the result of the meeting of directors being disappointing. Some of the "specialties" were higher, among them the Richmond Terminal stocks being in unusual demand at a slight advance. The movement in these stocks is said to be based on developments expected soon in relation to the reorganization.

WESPERN FARMERS L'PHELD.

FIGURES SHOWING THAT THE EQUITABLE MORTGAGE COMPANY DID NOT SUSPEND ON ACCOUNT OF UNPAID INTEREST.

When the Equitable Mortgage Company, of Kanwas City, went under a few days ago, and through a friendly suit applied for the appointment of a receiver for the company, the reason given for failure was the refusal of Western to pay the interest on their mortgages. It was said at the time that the farmers looked upon a refusal to pay the interest on a mortgage as a first-class way in which to borrow money. In other words it was said that the farmers in the Western States thought it good policy to refuse to pay interest for the year, stand the chances of a foreclosure suit, and finally come forward and save their property from sale by paying the foreclosure amounts, thus saving a year's interest.

The farmers and the real-estate owners of the West are indignant that such charges should be made against them. From the farmers and the usiness men of the West protests have been reaching New-York ever since the charges were made that they were without foundation

Every report which has been received shows that there has been only a slight falling off in the amount of interest payments this year over a year ago, and that the number of delinquent debtors is no larger than usual. The reason is that the West- again Saturday night for two weeks ern farmer like the farmer in the East, does not care to lose his farm if he can help it. He will pay the interest on his mortgage if it is possible for him to do so, and the returns which have been received by the companies doing a legitimate mort-gage business show that he is doing so now, and as been doing it throughout the entire summer and fall. The Equitable Mortgage Company did confine itself to a mortgage business alone, as it was supposed to do. It had over \$3,000,000 tied up in many of which could not be realized upon. The following table will show the securities in which this company had much of its mone invested, and it will give something of an explanathe hands of a receiver :

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Maribor, Mass., water loan bonds.
Minnehaha Co., Dak., court house bonds.
Baginaw, Mich., etty hall bonds.
Minneapolis, Mina, park bonds.
Putherford, N. J., street and sewer bonds.
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Oswero, Kan., water bonds.
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¥3,103 123 50 Many of the securities in this list are practically valueless. Others of them, of course, in time will realize something, but it will take considerable featize something, but it wit take considerable time for the company to secure much of a return from them. The Western people maintain that if this company had continued to do a straight mort-gage business, it would not now be in trouble. One firm which has a mortgage business of some \$11,000. 500 submitted its accounts to The Tribune re-porter yesterday, and the following comparative statement was made from them: Delinouent interest accounts: January 1, 1885. Delinquent interest accounts: January 1, 1882, \$37,947.45; January 1, 1893, \$27,711.42; July 1, 1883.

\$13,47.45; January 1, 1886, \$27.41.42; July 1, 1882, \$26,422.50.

These figures show a falling-off in the delinquent interest account from January to July of this year of over \$1,000. The interest collections for July, 1892, were \$46,409, and for August of the same year they were \$2,282. For the same months of this year, the collections respectively were \$4,606 and \$46,073. The collections for July showed a gain, while the collections for August, the most trying month of the year, showed a slight falling off. Yet in neither case is there an indication that the Western farmer was trying to shirk paying his obligations, or that fallure of the company was due to their inability to secure interest returns for money advanced. The entire trouble is due, it is said, to a method of investment with which the Western farmer had nothing to do.

ANOTHER PAYMENT BY S. V. WHITE.

Some of the creditors of S. V. White said yester day that they had just received checks for another payment of 25 per cent of his indebtedness making a total of 50 per cent which he has settled since his suspension. It was also said that Mr White had paid some of the creditors in full where the claims were not large.

AFFAIRS OF THE PREMIER STEEL WORKS. Indianapolis, Sept. 12 (Special).-J. H. McGetti-gan, receiver for the Premier Steel Works, in a report to the Circuit Court to-day, disclosed the existence of a mortgage of \$206,000 issued in 1891 to secure twenty-year, 6 per cent bonds, but not re-corded until April of last year, in order, he charges, to secure credit. He declares the mortgage a fraud. One-third of the bonds went to

CERTIFICATES COMING IN. | gating \$70,000, and the balance to C. W. Depauw, to | LAKE SHORE TRAIN HELD UP rotect him as indorser for the concern. than an agreement with Southwell there is no of the disposition of these be whether any part of them was ever paid. The receiver also charges that C. W. and N. T. Depaum, in transferring the Adams patent to the company in consideration of \$85,000, were dealing with themselves at the expense of the other stockholders and the creditors, and recommends to the court that they should be held for the pay-ment of the stock.

PRESSING CRIMINAL CHARGES THE PAPERS IN THE APPLICATION FOR THE IN

DICTMENT OF NATIONAL CORDAGE DIREC-TORS-A PLAN FOR THE REORGANI ZATION OF THE COMPANY.

District-Attorney Nicoll yesterday received the papers on which Henry Allen rests his application of the car, also armed with Winchesters. Some for the indictment of five directors of the National Cordage Company. These documents had been sent others kept shooting occasionally. When the safe batches to Assistant District-Attorney John F. McIntyre, to whom Mr. Nicoll gave charge of the Charles H. Brush and John Vincent, representing Mr. Allen, called on the District-Attorney, and Congressman John R. Fellows wrote that he was also in the case for the complainant. Apparently Mr. Allen is still determined to have men punished whom he holds responsible for his

Mr. Allen charges them with grand larceny in having, as he alleges, got him to buy Coraage stock for them through false representations. On April not long before the crash in Cordage, Mr. Allen had the five directors at his house to 'pool" owed him for margins, but he advanced \$250,000 more on statements that the company was fine condition. At that time, it is declared, the receivership papers had already been drawn up.

Mr. Nicoll said he would not send the case to the Grand Jury until he had examined the papers and was convinced that there was evidence on which conviction could probably be secured

Plans are now on foot for an entire reorganizaon of the National Cordage Company, with a new Board of Directors and new officers. The names of most of the members of the new Board of Di rectors have been selected. The name of the new company is said to be the United Cordage Company and it is to be organized under the laws of Jersey. The incorporators of the new company are James M. Waterbury and Chauncey Marshall, of firm of L. Waterbury & Co., and Charles N King, the vice-president of the Corporation Trust Company of New-Jersey. The capital stock of the new organization is \$2,400,000. Of this amount \$1,600. 000 is to be in preferred stock, on which 6 per cent cumulative interest is to be paid, and \$500,000 in

common stock. Among the former directors who it is expected will be retained as members of the new board are will be retained as members of the new board are James M. Waterbury, F. T. Wall, G. Weaver Loper, Chauncey Marshall, Ernst Thalmann, George C. Magoun, Gustay H. Goessler, E. F. C. Young and W. H. Corbin, Mr. Young is one of the receivers of the company. In the reorganization of the company, John Good, the cordage manufacturer, has not been taken into consideration. Several inectings of the Reorganization Committee have been held lately. It is said that there will be comparatively little trouble with the stockholders over this new scheme of putting the cordage company on its feet again.

STARTING UP AT REDUCED WAGES. Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 12.-After a shutdown of five weeks one-half of the Washington mills, th largest woollen mills in the country, were reopened work this morning. The schedule of wages will suffer a reduction of about 10 per cent. worsted departments at the Arlington mills start work to-morrow at a reduction of 10 per cent in

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 12.-The foremen of the American Waltham Watch Company have orders to increase the force by 100 at once, and it is ex-

MORE BANKS RESUMING BUSINESS.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The First National Bank of Gadsden, Ala., which recently suspended, ha been authorized to resume business. Denver, Sept. 12.-Two more Colorado banks opened their doors for business yesterday, after

several weeks' suspension. They are the Western

National, at Pueblo, and the Bank of Florence, at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12.-A dispatch to "The Commercial' from Vicksburg, Miss., says five banks of Vicksburg which some weeks ago adopted the system of certified checks and reduced cash payments to depositors to \$50 daily met

last evening, and unanimously voted to remove all restrictions, thus showing their confidence in the present improved conditions." SHUTTING DOWN OR REDUCING WAGES. Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The spring works of D. W. Shuvler & Son have again closed down for an indefinite period. They employ about 250

Providence, R. I., Sept. 12 - The American Hair Cloth Company at Central Falls will shut down

ing the rent of the company's cent in Lonsdale as well as Ashton. This action coupled with yesterday's notice of to per cent reluction in wages, has created consternation among

the employes.
Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 12.—Notices were posted vesterday in the Social, Nourse and Globe mills, a cotton, of a reduction of wages to take effect Sentember 18. The amount of the reduction is not

stated. date Company has posted notices of a reduction of lo per cent in operatives' wages, beginning Sep-tember 18. Grosvenordale, Conn., Sept. 12. The Grosvenor

BROTHER APPEARS AGAINST BROTHER

HENRY SOLOMON TRIES TO PROVE DAVID A SOLOMON INSANT: LOVE AND BUST NESS MIXED.

David J. Solomon was brought from Bloomingdel-Asylum yesterday to the County Courthouse to have his mental condition determined by a sheriffjury and a commission composed of Charles H. Daniels and Dr. Paul Allen. Solomon owns a two-thirds interest in the firm of D. J. Solomon & Co. in Broadway. His brother Henry, who is seeking to have him placed in an asylum, owns one-third 191.0(00) David is forty-three years old, and he is alleged by his brother to have suddenly become insane eve of his marriage. His prospective wife was Miss Clara P. Thomas, who had been employed by the firm in responsible positions for a number of years His brother bitterly opposed his marriage, but he finally determined not to pay any attention to this opposition. It was at this time that the brother discovered that David was insure.

On the certificate of two physicians, Judge Mc Adam, in the Superior Court, granted a commitment, and David was locked up in Hloominginle Asyluna

The only witness who was examined vesterday was Henry Solomon, the chief mover in the lunacy proceedings. His main reason for thinking his brother was insane was that he bought slik worth \$3,000 at an auction sale. Henry acknowledged that the firm did a business of \$50,000 a year, but he isserted that the silk which David bought on this occasion could not be used in five years. The firm manufactures neckties, and Henry admitted that David was the one who had built up the business. Henry's knowledge of the firm's affairs seemed somewhat hazy, and he could give few details about them, although he declared that they had been entirely under his charge since his brother was taken to the asylum.

to the asylum.

It is Thomas was in cour and listened attentively to all the proceedings. The alleged lunalities seemed, from the expression on his face, to look upon the whole proceeding as a huge loke. He smiled whenever his brother grew earnest while giving his testimony. Henry's testimony was not finished, and the case will be continued at 4 p. m. 10 morrow.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY

Supreme Court—Teheral Term—Recess continued.
Supreme Court—Chambers—Before Ingraham, J.—Motion lendar called at 11 o'clock
Supreme Court—Special Term—Parts I and II—Adjourned

nclusive.
Court of tieneral Sessions-Part II-Before Cawing J.
and Assistant District-Attorney Bedford-Nos. 1 to 9, in Clusive.
Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Smyth, R., and Assistant District-Attorney O'Hare-Nes. 1 to 16, inclusive.

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gained my senses I found myself under a large hean of beggage and shattered woodwork, and two men wearing masks stood close by, one having aWinchester aimed at my head, and the other fellow covering my helper in a similar manner. of the men spoke, telling as not to move or they would blow the brains out of us. That is about all I can remember of what was said, was not much talking done. One of the robbers at once proceeded to drill the safe. It took him over half an hour to do the job. During the time that the fellow was working at the safe there were several of his 'puls' outside at the door of them kept their guns pointed at us, while was finally burst open the robber at once began rifling it of its contents, and carrying the packages of money to the door, where he handed them out to his 'pals,'

bers had made their escape. I could not see whether they had horses or not, but I suppose they did. The explosion that knocked us down blew the door off the car and would have uncases which were piled up just inside. was, we were knocked down very heavily and I din scarcely hear now. The robbers used dynamite in forcing the door. They fastened it in some way on a board and, nailing the board to the door, exploded it. The glass was broken in all the windows of the car, and you can see for vonrself what a hole it blew in the floor under

One side of the express car was badly shattered by the force of the explosion. The bottom of the door was splintered as if it had been pounded upon with a heavy battering ram, and the door sills were body shattered. When the train first came to a halt the baggageman stuck his head out of his car and a shot from the gun of one of the robbers grazed his cheek, the bullet burying itself in the frame of the door. Before the train reached Cleveland the bullet was dug out by a curious passenger and the hole it left was partially filled with putty.

Weist declined to give any information as to the amount taken by the robbers, saying that he would leave that for the company to do. was taken to the company's office to make a report on the matter.

E. D. King, of Chardon, Ohio, who was on the train, returning from the World's Fair, occupied eat in the burgage car. "The first I knew of the nilair," said King, "was when the train slowed up and finally stopped in the gulch, about two miles from the station. I heard some pop ping, and supposed that torpedo signals were being exploded. The conductor walked through the train and shouted: 'This is not a station!' It was still for a moment, and then there was an explosion. A dynamite cattridge had been throughder the door of the express car. Windows top, and the conductor came in an I yelled Windows flet re being held up, sure knough! et your heads in, all of you!" FRANCIC EFFORTS TO HIDE THEIR VALUABLES.

Then all was confusion, and some women who ere riding in the smoker began to scream, and an of them had hysteries. The men were hiding caluables, watches were slid into boots, walets were secreted under coats, jewelry was put lets were secreted under coats, powerly was putin out-of-the-way corners, and in five minutes
there was not \$10 worth of valuables in such in
the car. Everybody was frightened. I placked
up my courage and crawled out of the door and
peered around the coner of the baggage car. In
the durances I could see at least fifteen men moving about, and every few minutes a revolver
would be raised and fired. I could just see the the directions I could see at least fifteen men moving about, and every few minutes a revolver would be raised and fired. I could just see the expression standing with his arms uplifted. Again there was an explosion, this time inside the ear, and I heard someholy say. What's in the little safe?" and the answer Nothing but papers. Not a sound came from where the engineer was jing, aloud came from where the engineer was jing, shot through the shoulder, because he refused to through the shoulder, because he refused to throw up his hands. He was game clear through that fellow. Then, suddenly, it was ten minutes before the passengers dared move, and then there was a sigh of relied. People began to hunt up their valuables, and a dozen men could be seen polling watches and money out of shoes, seeper pockets, hat initiate an elabor was the train moved out of the gulch.

"I could not distinguish any of the robbers, sithough from the voices and what little I could see I believe two of them were colored men. They talked but little, acted promptly and were evidently well organized.

J. C. Metory, of Crawford's Country, Venanco Country, Penn., was in one of the day roughes when the train was held up. "While all this was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the train, he was going on up at the front of the robbers, and the robbers in this city. There were o

when the train was held up. While all this was going on up at the front of the train, he said, "an old man in our car rolled up his sleeves, pulled a revolver out of his hip pocket and find; tome on, men! I'll head a party to go forward and stop these blank covards." Noball, was will ing to join him in the hazardoes undertaking and be gave at up. gover it up.

HOW WERE THE SAFES OPENED?

OME THINGS THE OFFICIALS OF THE EXPRESS COMPANY DO NOT UNDERSTAND.

Buffalo, Sept. 32 Colonel John Byrns, of dective agency of Eyrne & McCulloch, of this ty, is superintendent of detectives for the United States Express Computer and as such has super-tision of all detective work for the company from the Atlantic to the Pacific, He received a disch between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning informing him of the train tobbery. He took the

teer to Chicago to night.
According to the found officials of the United States Express Company, there is no ground for the assertion that the rolders secured \$25,000, as the dispatches say. "It may be \$25,000 or it may be only \$0.000, for all we know," said one official; any assertion at this time de laring the extent of the rolders is amounts either. of the robbery is unauthoritally, for we our-elves do not know its extent, and it may be days before we can find it out. The money and valuables that were stolen may have been picked up ables that were stolen may have been picked up-at a handred different places, and to ascertain their value we must go all through the books. If the robbers carried off the bags the chances are they carried off the waybills too. As to the com-pany's loss, I can say that the last telegram re-ceived makes things look better for us than the rst information did." Most all of the express men on the run where

Most all of the express field on the rin where the robbery took place are Buffalonians. The mes-senger who is said to have been knocked insemulale after his ammunition became exhausted is M. W. Weist, of No. 165 Glenwood-ave. A telegram came to this city this afternoon requesting that his wife-be informed that he was all right, and that there

was no cause for alarm on her part.

One thing that the express company's officials cannot understand is bow the robbers managed. to get the safes open. They are of the combination to get the safes open. They are of the combination stationary variety big, heavy and carefully constructed. The dispatches say that the safes were blown open with dynamite. The officials cannot understand how that explosive could be introduced into such safes as they are, for when the combinations are removed they present an entirely smooth and solid surface, except for a small spindle on which the combinations are set.

Express car No. 415, the one that was robbed.

arrived in this city about 7 o'clock this evering. It was side-tracked on the Lackawanna yards, near the United States Express Company's office. It came in the condition in which it was left by the robbers. From the exterior the car does not seem to have been very roughly handled, but an interior view strongly suggests what happened. The floor scattered with splinters of wood, part of which or the term.

Circuit Cetre-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for is the result of blowing one of the side doors open the term.

Surrogate's Court-Chambers-Refore Fitzgerald, S. with dynamite, which was the first move of the the term.

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S5, contested will of Michael Crowe, at 10:30 a. m.
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Parline Erb, Ecolly O, King, Mortimer S, W. M, Lusy
A, McItosh, Jane Riodes, at 10:30 a. m.
Common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned for the term.
Common Pleas-Special Term-Before Daiy, C. J.
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Superior Court-Special Term-Before McAdam, J.-Nos. which the robbers blew open stands a little to one superior Court-Special Term-Before McAdam, J.-Nos. SSG. SSG.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Parts I, II and III—Addignmed for the term.

City Court—Special Term—Before Furth, C. J.—Motions.

City Court—Trial Term—Parts I, II, III and IV—Addignormed for the Lerm.

Court of General Sessions—Part I—Before Fittgeraid,

J., and Assistant District—Attorney Davis—Nos. I to 10, inclusive. side of the door through which they forced an stuff, which had spilled out of the shattered door, and with which safes are usually lined to make The door was blown from its them fireproof. hinges and into seven pieces. The remains were tenderly transferred from the disabled car to

car shows no marks of bullets, either inside or outside.

Among the goods which the car retained were six blocks of sliver builton, which lay on the floor. The robbers did not touch it, because they could not handle it, or did not care to hendle raw sliver fresh from the mines. Neither did they tamper with the small portable safes, which are used to carry the smaller sums of money. The large stationary safe was, in fact, the only thing touched. This safe usually carries, besides other valuables, bags containing money in some of \$5.000 or more. The robbers cleaned this out.

Railroad men here regard it as a most daring roblerly. "West of Chicago we rather expect such sings, said one. "Dat between there and here it's something extraordinary."

Indianapolls, Sept. 12 (Special).—Caleb S. Phillips, local manager of the United States Express Company, called on Governor Matthews to-day in accordance with instructions from the general manager to ask that the Governor offer some reward for the Kendallylile train robbers. Governor Matthews informed him that the only fund available for such a purpose had been exhausted in retaining attorneys to suppress the Roby prize-lighting iniquity. He could not, he said, offer a reward without an appropriation from the Legislature.

RAILEGAD INTERESTS.

TO ISSUE \$89,000,000 NEW BONDS "No help arrived on the scene until the rob- THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC EFFECTORS TO PUT THAT AMOUNT ON THE MARKET AND RETIRE THEIR OLD DEBT.

Francisco, Sept. 12 (Special).-The director of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company decide doubtedly killed us only for all the backage and to-day to issue \$80,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, se cured by a first mortgage on all the road's prop erty in this State. The loan will be floated in New York and London, and as fast as possible the other bonds of the company, most of which are 6 per ents, will be retired. After the present bonder debt of Ke,000,000 is thus transferred, the company will begin to build new lines, estimating that it wi have \$29,000,000 for this purpose. It is understood that one of the objects of this issue is to prepare for a defensive campaign against other roads seek ng a California outlet, particularly the Atchison which is cutting heavily into Southern Pacific busi-ness in the lower part of the State. The new bonds will not increase the company's debt.

MORE TRAINS TO RUN TO CHICAGO.

The Trunk Line Passenger Committee yesterday discussed World's Fair subjects and decided to make further arrangements to stimulate travel Additional dates were ordered to be made for th one-fare day-coach excursions which have proveto be so popular. In addition to the increases schedule printed in yesterday's Tribune, there will be additional trains on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from now on to about Octobe revised schedule will be completed by Passenger commissioner Farmer to-day.

The one-fare excursions continue to grow in the favor of the public. The general favor of the public series a telegraphic dispatch announcing that the Central's excursion train of Monday, which let New-York with 18 passengers, left Buffalo wit 1.54. The Erie's excursion yesterday carried 3 and the Raitimore and Ohio's took 194 passenger. The Erie's excursion train was made up of two sections. It is expected that there will be five sections, with 1.50 passengers, on arrival in Chicago, favor of the public. The general passenger agent George F. Daniels, of the New-York Central, re-

PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENTS TO MEET The next semi-annual meeting of general pas nger agents and ticket agents will be held in Milwaukee on Tuesday, September 19. Thrall, general passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, will read a paper on the function of general passenger agents. The Milwaukee rail road men will give a supper and ball in honor of the visiting officials.

LEHIGH VALLEY PASSES ITS DIVIDEND. Philadelphia, Sept. 12 - The Board of Directors of he Lehigh Valley Railroad this afternoon elected Heary S. Drinker general solicitor of the company and Beaukeau Berier as directors to succeed Dr R. A. Lamberton and George C. Thomas.

The board passed the payment of the quarterly dividend, and in explanation thereof adopted the Whereas. The company has been in receipt of

SVILLESTIE HILL MISSING.

HE WAS RESTAULT DISTRAGED FROM A ASTRUM-THREATENING TO KILL HIS WIFE AND SON

Selector Hill, who formerly supplied the G. houses, and who was recently discharged from Middletown Asylum, has been missing since S irday. On that day he took a beat to go to Cap tain's Island, caying he would not be go to Can Mr. Hill is sixty years old Hefore leaving home he ordered his wife and son to leave the house he force to returned, and threatened that if they not he would kill them.

THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Washington, Sept. 12. The weekly crop report of

the Weather Bureau says.
Over an extensive area from Wisconsin, Min nesota and South Dakota, southwestward to Texas New-Mexico and Arizona, no rain felt

Corn is generally considered safe from frost in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois and is being extensively cut in these States, while the crop has been entirely secured in Michigan. the crop has been entirely secured in Michigan.

Tobacco-cutting is progressing favorably in Pennsylvania. Maryland, Ohio and Kentucky, the cropbeing reported short in the loss named State.

New-England Too cool for growing crops, cornespecially, fruit prospects very poor.

New-York-Soil in fine condition, seed progressing
rapidly, pasturage greatly improved.

New-Jersey-A most favorable week for all maturing crops, fall ploughing and seeding well advanced.

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SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES CLOSED BY SMALLPOX Indianapolis, Sept. 12 (Special). As a result of the smallpox epidemic at Muncie and the quaran tine established last night by Dr. Metcalf, tary of the State Board of Health, the city schools of Muncle will remain closed indefinitely, and there will be no public gatherings, such as church ser-vices, lodge meetings, etc. The health authorities realize that there is danger of a widespread eptemic. Orders have been issued that no passenger or baggage will be received on trains at Munci unless the passengers have certificates from the local health authorities showing that they have been vaccinated and their baggage disinfected. A large number of people have left the city.

THE OBELISK TO HAVE AN ALUMINUM CAP Commissioner Dana made a report at yesterday's meeting of the Park Board, advising that the Central Park obelisk be surmounted by a gibled cap of aluminum. His suggestion was adopted and he was authorized to procure such a cap. Before being transported from the land of Cleopatra, it is said, the mon-lith possessed such a cap.

PENSION FRAUDS UNEARTHED IN BALTIMORE Bultimore, Sept. 12. Frieds of a startling characer have been discovered by Pension Examiners after and Sidman, in this city. The Government has been robbed for years by forgeries and other crimes which have come to light through the pres ent system of delivering pension checks at the postoffice. The examiners now have on hand no less than thirty-five cases of fraud. These they are investigating, and they believe that five times that number will be discovered before their labors have been completed. The papers in three flagrant cases are already in Washington, and arrests, it is said, will shortly follow. The examiners refuse so far give the names of more than three of the thirt; to give the names of more than three of the thirty-five cases they have on hand. These are Robert Graham, Edward Egan, who has been impersonating Eugene Eagan, a bone fide veteran, and Richard Wiley. Graham is said to have had two service certificates, drawing a peassion on each, while Egan is accused of having deliberately forged the certificates of the veteran who bore a similar name. Wiley was drawing a pension, but had never been in the army. another beside it, where it was inspected by a in the army.

number of privileged persons this evening. The car shows no marks of bullets, either inside or BROOKLYN RING ARRAIGNED

REPUBLICANS OF THAT CITY TAKE VIGOROUS ACTION.

HONEST CITIZENS CALLED UPON BY THE COUNTY COMMITTEE TO UNITE FOR THE OVER-THROW OF THEIR PRESENT CORRUPT AND DEGRADED MASTERS-DATES FOR PRIMARIES AND CON-

VENTIONS FIXED.

The representatives of the Republican party in Brooklyn delegated to the County Commit he several ward committees in the city assemted for their monthly meeting last evening Everett Hail, at Bridge and Willoughby sts. Entire parmony and unanimity prevailed in the transaclates for primaries and conventions to select the elegates atlotted to Kings County in the State onvention, and the adoption of ringing resolu ons denouncing the Democratic ring, and the evils incident to its rule of the city, and calling upon all good citizens to set the seal of disapproval pon ring candidates.

The meeting was attended by a large proportion of the ninety-six delegates, among those eing Jesse Johnson, Ethan Allen Doty, Lester W. Bensley, Theodore B. Willis, George B. Forrester, Robert A. Sharkey, Jacob Worth, John Brunner R. Ross Appleton, Henry A. Powell, D. P. Watkins, R. B. Sedgwick, John R. Smith, Horace E. Dresser, James R. Allaben, Benjamin F. Blair, Irving L. Bragdon, Charles B. Morton, C. H. Cot on, and Jacob Brenner, William J. Buttling presided, and A. A. Wray was secretary. B. F. Blair reported for the Executive Commit-

ee, of which he is chairman, recommending that he primaries be held in election districts on September 26, from 8 to 9 p. m., the ward convention on September 28, and the Assembly District Conentions on October 2. This was adopted without liscussion. Some amendments to the constitution and bylaws were reported by the Committee on Rules and Order and were adopted. Horace E. Dresser rose with resolutions in his

and and said that under the radical reorganiza ion of the party there was an excellent opportu-ity for an aggressive and successful stand at the solls in the coming election. The voters could be adily reached by the new system and evils could se overcome. But there was little use for machin ry unless it was supplemented by action. It must se based on principle and not upon expediency. The olicy of expediency had been tried in the Mayoralty campaign and the result was what night have been expected from it. Such a candi ate must be nominated as would command the ull support of his own party. (Applause.) nust be shown to honest voters that the candidate could receive the full and enthusiastic support of his own party and he would gain the support of il who desired good government and the overthrow of thieves and biunderers. Tried, true and able men must be nominated, who were their own nasters, not owned by any man or set of men, and hose character and reputation would guarante faithfully and fearlessly that they would honestly dminister the trust confided to them. Under such onditions success was sure. Mr. Dresser then ffered these resolutions; Whereas, The Desceratic Ring is in unrestricted control

Whereas, the Destorate Ring is a discovery department of the city and county government:
Resolved, That the people of the City of Brooklyn and
County of Kings hold it responsible for the gross extravagames and fraud by which the tax valuation of property fix rate have been raised to unbearable figures granting of railroad franchises to the great detriment of the city's finances, and in relation to the Fast New-York waterworks and the Columbian celebration and the public to bring indictments or condemnation equally severe to be highest officials of our city and county government the outrageous and unjust apportionment of Kinzthe City of Brooklyn to a part of the

Resolved. That we as representatives of the Republican arty of Kings County, believing in the greatness of ou ity and loving its fair fame, most emphatically coordening men who have brought disgrace to it, and call on all ood citizens to unite with us to the end, that by election of honest and honorable men, who will administed their trust solely in the interest and for the benefit of the scople, good government may be re-established, our public flores be partitled and the cone. parified and the once fair fame of our city

The resolutions were adopted by a unanimous rote. After fixing the places for the Assembly district conventions, the committee adjourned.

MR. CLEVELAND AND ISAAC H. MAYNARD. THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT HAVE THE JUDGE FOISTED CPON HIM.

Secretary Lamont arrived in the city from Washington on Monday to meet Mrs. Lamont and their hildren on their return here from Sorrento, Me., where they have spent the summer. The Colonel and his family, all of whom are in excellent health, are staying as usual, while in New-York, at the Victoria Hotel. They all went to the theatre Mon-

Secretary Lamont, it is alleged, had a missio ere of a political as well as one of a domestic lature. Some of Isaac H. Maynard's apologists have been trying to make it appear that President develant has given his assent to Maynard's nomieation by the Democratic State Convention for toping of the Court of Appeals, and that he is citing to have this disgraced and shameless accomdice in the blackest crime ever committed against he electors of New York credited to the National Administration. They have no warrant for such as-oction. It was said host evening that Colonel La iont, acting as Mr. Cleveland's representative, had rved notice upon leaders of the State machine hat there must be no pretense of unloading May ard upon the President, as the latter would not esitate to repudiate any attempt to make him cand spensor to such a politician. The circum-tance of Maynard having been connected with his est Administration as Assistant Secretary of the freasury during a part of the term gave the mapper machine, Mr. Cleveland held, no right to dont this man in the faces of honest voters as a andsiste indorsed by him. The Prestient does no forcet that after his failure to be re-elected in liss. Maynard deserted the Cleveland standard, attached himself to the President's enemies in this state and became an undisgulast supporter of this nomination at Chicago. All these matters are believed to have been carefully set forth in Secretary Lamont's message to the machine bemocrats. Secretary Lamont will probably go to Washington technical.

GOOD WORN OF THE COLLEGE LEAGUE. The National Executive Committee of the Ameri an Republican College League met yesterday at he Fifth Avenue Holef. There were present D. 1 Hawkins, Syracuse University, chairman; E. N Wolfe, University of California: J. C. Travis, University of Michigan; J. B. Kurtz, Dickinson Colge; A. L. Squiers, Columbia College; H. P. Brown Antre College; L. V. Gould, Purdue University A. J. Falkner, University of Michigan; A. O. Lind. strum, Knox College, and J. M. Perkins, Harvard

niversity.

Plans for the coming year's work were dis ussed, and a comprehensive educational campaign embracing every college in the league, and ex ending through the college year, was marked o Young men adapted to the work will be selected for campaigning in connection with the regular party organization, but in addition particular attention will be given to the lecture field, to the istribution of literature, to debate by local clubs, a constant agitation of economic questions and active campaign speaking. A plan was adopted for fividing the country into fourteen sections, each to be composed of from one to six States, and to supervised by an organizer. The Advisory Combe supervised by an organizer. The Advisory Committee for the coming year was chosen as follows: Ex-President Harrison, Chauncey, M. Depew, Governor McKinley, J. S. Clarkson, James A. Bianchard, V. S. Faszett, Henry Cabot, Lodge, William Waiter Phelps, W. W. Tracy, General R. A. Alger, C. N. Bliss, Professor George Ganton, Edward B. Harper and Joseph H. Manley, A sub-executive committee, appointed by President Harrison, will be announced hereafter.

LIVELY WORK AGAINST THE WIGWAM.

An enthusiastic meeting of the New-York Citizens Democracy of the Vilth Assembly District was held last evening at No. 99 East Third-st., the headquarters of the organization. John Fennell, the president, on calling the meeting to order, made a vigorous speech and congratulated his audience on the number present and the manifest purpose which was shown to continue the fight against the corrupt and cowardly adversary of enlightened and honest government, Tammany Hall. Mr. Fennell Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Andrew D. Parker,

being called upon, delivered an address replete with facts proving that Tammany's methods were

seifish and revolting to decent citizens. No book independent voter who valued his own opinions could endure the manners and ways of the Tammany rulers and of those who controlled the State machine. This year the Democracy of the State were to be forced to a lower depth of humiliation than usual and would be asked to approve the acts of Isaac H. Maynard, a creature of the machine. It was the duty of good citizens to fight Tammanyism and Maynardism, and if the true men of the party did their duty both would be buried under an avalanche of popular indignation.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the chainman to appoint a committee of seven to arrange for the nomination of candidates for Assembly in the VIIth District and for Civil Justice in the VIIth drew from the Tammany caucus last winter and fought bad legislation at Albany, will be renominated. John Fennell, who has also left Tammany Hall and dissolved his law partnership with Senator Roesch, may be nominated against the latter for Civil Justice.

WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE PRESIDENT TRACY SAYS ATTENTION THIS YEAR WILL BE DEVOTED TO OHIO, IOWA AND MASSACHUSETTS.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.-W. W. Tracy, president of the Republican National League, has just returned from Chicago. President Tracy says the attention of the league this year will be devoted to Ohio, Iowa and Massachusetts. He expects to have a conference with Governor McKinley in Chicago next Wednesday, and a day or two later will confer with Iowa Republican leaders at De Moines. Every effort will be put forth to make the influence of the league felt this fall in the States named.

Immediately after this year's State campaigns are over, the general work of organization through out the country will be taken up and prosecuted country amazed by the rapid growth of the league in the next three years and by its great acque ments in the presidential campaign of 189. Mr. Tracy has accepted an invitation to speak at the Pennsylvania State League Convention at Reading, September 27. vigorously, and Mr. Tracy expects to see the

NEW-JERSEY REPUBLICANS SEE LIGHT. THE STATE COMMITTEE PLANS FOR A VIGOR OUS CAMPAIGN AND HOPES TO WREST HUB-SON COUNTY FROM THE DEMOCRATIC RING,

For the first time in the political history of Newlersey, the Republican State Committee proposes to take charge of a campaign in which no State officer is to be elected. The reason given is that the com mittee and Republicans in general believe that there is a possibility of electing a majority of the As-semblymen this fall. They believe, too, that it is possible for them to wrest Hudson County from the Democratic ring which has so long controlled it, and elect a Sheriff in opposition to Edward Stanton. In furtherance of this idea, the State Committee met yesterday at the Union League Clubhouse, in York-st., Jersey City, to discuss the situation. Those present were Franklin Murphy, Colonel John J. Toffey, Major Edward J. Anderson, John Y. Foster, George Jenkins, Edward W. Woolley, R. B. Seymour, William Stainsby, Dr. Andreas and Messrs. Breckenridge and Teller. After an inand Messrs. Breckenridge and feller. After an haterchange of opinion on the subject. Messrs. Foster, Murphy, Anderson and Jenkins were appointed a committee to prepare a plan for the campaign. They are to report at a meeting to be held at Trenton next. Tuesday, when it is expected that the entire committee will be present. It is understood that the State Committee will operate entirely through the county committees, so as to prevent any possible clash of interests.

ACTIVITY IN THE XTH DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Xth Assembly District do not intend to be caught mapping in the campaign of 1893. Last night, at the monthly meeting of the district asso idded to the already large membership roll. speeches were made by prominent Republicans, and om mittees were appointed for the fall campaign. Among the speakers were John S. Smith, chairman of the County mittee: Hiram Merritt and Charles W. Lervitt. Al the close of the speaking a committee on finance and a ommittee to nominate delegates to the State convention were appointed by the chair. The Committee on Finance consisted of Hiram Merritt, Edward T. Bartlett, William II. Rockwood, Dr. William Balser and D. Henry Eschet. Those appointed on the committee on delegates wer Richard Ormon, Joseph J. Collins, Harry C. Lockwood. Lee F. Singer, William Stuart and William F. Daly.
The officers of the Xth Assembly District Republican
Association are William Stuart, president; Daniel F. Murphy, chairman of the District Committee, and William

retary. THE LINCOLN UNION'S JOLLIFICATION The Lincoln Union, of the Ninth Ward, will hold its annual complimentary summernight's festival at Lica Park this afternoon and evening. Extensive prepara-tions have been mode for a good old Republican joili-

HARLEM REPUBLICANS WIDE AWAKE. The regular monthly meeting of the Harlem Republicant into was held last night at the clubhouse, No. 145 West

One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. Abraham Steers presided and Walter Waltins was secretary. A. Willis Light-bourn, who was expected to make an address was da-tained at home by filmess. The West Side Republicat tinb glee thib sang several songs.

TAMMANY PREPARING FOR CONVENTIONS. Three hundred warriors of the Wigwam will go to Saratoga to "whoop things up" at the Democratic State Convention of October 5. This was decided apon at the meeting of the Tammany Hall Executive 'ommittee last night, and arranged under Mr. Croker's own supervision. President James J. Martin presided, and P. Joseph Scully, of the Vth District, was secretary. It was ordered that each Assembly District in New-York should choose three delegates and three alternates to the State Convention, making 180, and that besides uch district should send four others, not mem-

he made between September 12 and 29 in the various districts. The Committee on Organization will be convened on or about September 22, and the General Committee on September 29. It was given out at the Wigwan last night that It was given out at the Wigwan less night that the dates for the Tammany local conventions had not yet been fixed, but members in Mr. Croker's confidence said that the matter had been consid-erted and that it was practically settled that the City and County Convention to nominate candi-dates for Controller, District-Attorney, Sheriff, Surrogate and Judges would be held on October 45; the Assembly Convention on October 12, the Cyll Justices' Convention on October 13, and the Sen-ate Conventions on October 14.

bers or alternates, making 120 more, but they will

be as fully under the "Boss's" orders as the regu-larly admitted delegates. These selections are to

REPUBLICANS ACTIVE IN HUDSON COUNTY.

The Republican League Association of Hoboken has begun the fall campaign in Hudson County by holding weekly meetings at the headquarters of the association in Bernitt's Hall, First and Bioomfield sts., Hoboken, every Friday evening Able speakers address these meetings and the increased attendance proves that the work is not in vain. The members of the association accomplished great results in the election last fall despite the overwhelming Democratic odds against them. Through the aggressive and persistent efforts of the managers, the association has increased its

membership to more than 36).

Colonel Raymond, the veteran president of the association, has introduced a popular innovation in political organizations by extending an invitation to all members of the association who may be in need of financial assistance, due to the present stringent conditions, to make the facts known in order that relief may be immediately given. The association has a surplus of several hundred dollars, which it is the purpose of the Executive Committee to devote to the practical relief of its members. nembership to more than 36).

NO LAGGARDS IN THE XXIVTH DISTRICT. A meeting of the District Committee of the Republican Organization of the NXIVth Assembly District was held last night at No. 342 East Eighty-fifth-st. Adolph W. Klein presided, and Albert Neilsen was secretary. The following were appointed a committee to select delegates and alternates for the State convention: Albert Nielsen, Samuel K. Sterns, E. S. Torry, Thomas Lusk, Charles McMurray, John Vogler, Isaac Rapp, Elias Steinbach and George Schu-macher. General Collis addressed the meeting, and spoke of the excellent work done by the Repub-licans of the district, who are under the able leadership of Richard M. Hillis,

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES NOMINATED. At a meeting of the Republican Organization of the XXIst Assembly District held at Shepard Hall, Sixth-ave. and Fifty-seventh-st., Monday evening. the following were nominated as delegates to the State Convention: William Brookfield, James A. Blanchard, William D. Murphy, Chauncey Depew and Eugene Seligman; alternates, Alfred Christianson, Robert Kenyon, J. C. Caldwell, Alfred Thomas B. O'Dell, and Joel Mason. The larger part of the evening was devoted to a discussion club welfare. A number of new members we elected, thus disproving the assertion that the publicans of the district are not working hard the coming cambaign. Otto frying Wise, the chairman of the district committee, said issters (ns. 7 feel base to account success in this district.) ing: T feel that the land and success in this dis-trict this fall. There is perfect harmony, and I am confident we will send a Republican Assemblyman to Albany."